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The last act in the drama is closed for one more heart. Joseph Greathouse was one of the best men I ever knew in an experience of seventyseven years He was not the smartest. as the flutter of the world goes. He was unassuming-not a pretender, but

doer. He thought he was a christian. In this he was mistaken. He was very much like many persons brought up in the clatter of the clergy, [often for revenue], who denounced the natural man as wicked by nature. He was much better than his church; so is almost everybody. His kind benevolent mind did not tell him he had a right to tell a lie, that the truth might much more abound, or 8,000 Fall and Winter to cheat an infidel and hand over part of it to the Lord. He did not believe his wife was less than his

> And as to his children, he did not act toward them as if they were his chattles or owed him anything. He seemed to know that a demand of love or obedience forfeited confidence, and

rule by a confederacy of interests, claiming no reward for doing his duty. He did not have to charge his memory with proper obligation and legal

He told me last summer at his home that all goodness came of the christian religion. I said to him this cannot be so, truth and goodness never had a beginning; that so far as this globe is concerned, christianity was modern,-of very late date, Christ taught, "Blessed are the poor;" "Take no thought for the morrow;" "Believe or be damned." Paul taught that woman was a mental. Christ taught, my friend, you must desert ands, home, wife and children, and tollow him to be a christian. He said he thought it strange that he had

never taken these things to heart, Every neighbor knew of his devotion to his wife, and in his last will and testament he so ordered it that she be his sole executrix and guardi-

I do not think he ever thought of dying or living on the goodness of another. As it was his highest sat- in heaven." A poor tell tale boy to isfaction in helping others, so it should be ours in keeping right and wrong in their proper places. We only know how much our parents loved us by the love we have for our children and their children. A man has lived for something when his children love his name and respect his memory.

We, the living, would be lonely recollection of our long since dead, who plead and bled for the rights of man and downtrodden women, should stimulate the living to improve and perpetuate the universal happiness of mankind. Man connot, nor never could read his destiny in this life nor

beyond the grave. Every one should be ashamed o pretend to live on the goodess of another. When we have finished our day's work and our sun is going down in the evening sky, the best reflections will be, like this noble man, we have done something to keep right and wrong in their proper

He was a man wonderfully pleased with himself, his wife and children and his surroundings. He was eminently social, loved his neighbors and right, because it was right. I do not think he ever thought of going to heaven because he had done the proper thing. He never alluded to such a thing or spoke of his religion or tual confidence is happiness and good honor. He never fell out with others will. on the account of politics or religion.

Duty is that which is due, If the young could be taught the thoughts and experience of the old, the present starting. They are not all men have their price, is untrue-

guarded against the pitfalls of life. but it does include the man that says It is much better to avoid a calamity than to repent afterwards. Repentance never puts a thing where it

We are presumed to be living by providence in this country. In England and German empires when a bishop or nobleman dies they send him to heaven by acts of parhament, while we send ours to the same place by an act of providence.

May not these customs get into the minds of our children, so as to live a hap hazard, by hook or crook life. Mr. Jefferson's idea was to teach the children how to think; to take nothing for granted until it was examined. He wrote to his ward, (his sister's son), who was at college.

"I may not be at your examina tion. Nature has been kind to you. You have a good mind, use it; think, examine even the existence of God. If there should be one he will have no less respect for you because you have examined the matter."

It people will not talk of their Child of My Early Manthoughts, or write them down and have them discussed, they are of no more use than last night's dream. Who has any acquaintance with a priest, preacher or banker, who would allow, if they could help it, to call in question their methods of manipulating the labor of others, and living off of the masses, who foolishly allow others to think for them, while they live in poverty and the blessings of a far off country, (after death?) As a matter of business the classes can have no use for the dead after the funeral and the undertaker is done with them. The greatest problem in life is its sorrows. From some trouble In order to be healthy this is necessary. not one is exempt.

thinking. Now, this precept may be all right for the clergy and the syndicates. While we allow them to equal. He had acted on this princis think for us as a job, who pays the fiddler? Who will keep the wolf and the sheriff from the door?

the willing act of love and traternal does not. Are we to believe that morning. She described him as an with malace and aforethought called opinion crystalizing not exactly in the way, a young lion roaring on his

to a shepherd, a father, a saviour. Now which of these comparisons was inspired?

Careful thinking conducts to careful living. Intellectual slovenliness leads to immoral, slipshod ways. All the qualities which theology as

each other. After he made the world he then made man and woman and let them

fall. A very careless nurse. As for Jesus, he was much like our peddling politicians; if not be would not have made the bribery promises to his deciples-that as a reward for adhering to him, or his party, they should one day sit on the twelve thrones, judging the twelve ribes of an of his minor children, without Isreal, He would never have uttered the revengeful words, "Whosoever shall deny me before man, him will I also deny before my father which is

The protestants abuse the Roman catholics for their pretence of forgiving sins and selling indulgences. What did Christ say .- or his priests say for him?-"I will give unto thee the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shalt be bound in heaven." And, "Whatsoever thou without the memory of our dead. The shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in

heaven." A perfect being would not have taught, "Take no thought for the morrow." This idea is mean.

Nor dld my friend believe that children were born wicked, as his experience of raising ten children contradicted that. First dogma, every observing mind must know, as the great patriot, Paine said a hundred years years ago, that people become wicked as they got sick, by contamination. It may be true that children made by God were wicked-but not being ac- dy for you. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro quainted with them I can't say, My experience has been that children are born innocent-that they know nothing but tear and love, until corrupted

by government at home or abroad. I do know by experience that cruel parents make bad children. I think that is one reason why the children of the bible of God are prone to be

wicked and arbitrary. Loss of confidence is slavery: a mu-

If God is almighty, unchangeable the same this year as last year, and forever, what is the use to be paying some pretender to be preaching at him. they would start in life much beyond | The aspersion on human nature, that

Like those dogs which hunt on their own account, the clergy is trying to establish a scientific God, It is more scientific to account for one fact than two miracles.

GEORGE SMITH.

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But he's such a constant joker. Such an everlasting pest — He's always "guying" some one, Nobody gets a rest,

He's a whole team and a canton. This dandy little Jim—
A long lane always has a crook— The boys now guy him. And this is how it happened,

It was on 'lection day, you know, The Australian Ballot System, Was the way it had to go. And Jim he voted early, At least he thought he did, And he came out smiling broadly,

He was lively, he was funny, And was teasing all the boys, When all at once he shuddered And made a gaping noise.

Not a single tooth was hid.

With quivering lips he whispered, "O, bit me with a mallet, I'll swear before John Rhea, I failed to stamp my Ballot."

The crowd they wildly hooted, The "Rads," O, how they guved

The small boy fairly sniggered, The Democrats denied him

They kicked him and they cuffed him And drug him through the street; They pulled him and they yanked him Till ready for mincement.

And now he's meek and lowly, Most any kid can lick him, And every Democrat he meets, He asks the Dem. to kick him.

If there is anybody in this world who is tired of living and who wants everybody else to kick him, it is that tration of acts which not only have man in the recent election who passed in his ballot without stamping it.

One day last week while genial eries of the damned in hell add to en. One day I was particularly bad John Bean was clerking for Mr. the joys of those in heaven it doesn't and the nurse expressed the opinion Ross, a little fellow came into the in some cases actually driven to dehold good on this planet. I am glad it that the devil would get me before meat shop and quietly and, it seemed, spair and suicide. There is a public God inspired one to write and anoth- unprepossessing gentleman dressed in for some "hog pork." Now, I have er to contradict him. Were Paul black, with great fiery eyes and hornes heard of ham and shoulder and "mid- who are too often ready to be caught, and Barnabas inspired to quarrel with on his head. That night I lay awake dling," and jowl, and bacon, and but in opposition to these sirens who each other? In the old testament and watched for him. He was stand- spare-ribs, and "old ned" and saus- who carry sorrow and wretchedness God is compared to wild and savage ing by the door, and sure enough he sage, and back-tones, and souse, and into families and strew their paths animals, as a unicorn, a leopard in was dressed in black, had eyes like fresh pork, and salt pork, and pickled with wrecks which affect the securisaurcers and unmistakable horns. I pork, but I'm free to confess that I ties often of business and destroy fair prey, a bear beseiged of her whelps, dived down under the bedelothing never heard of "hog pork" before, character in the innocent." The new testament compares God and shivered with apprehension. I Here, young man, have a chromo.

A young lady recently asked me what it would take to make a Model Kentucky Girl, and of course I didn't out raising the sash. I rushed into feel exactly like expressing myself, my father's room in a hysterical con- being afraid the picture I would dition and got the shotgun. He ask- draw would reach so far from her cribe to God reciprocally destroy ed what I was going to do, and I expectation that it might cause a replied that I was going to shoot the catastrophe, in which I certainly would have been worsted, as I always have been in such instances. But I promised her that I would some day give her my opinion in regard to Kentucky girls, and I take this method of reaching the young lady in question. I propose to express myself in as few words as possible, and perhaps many a fair damsel will say I have described her, but I have no particular girl in my mind as I write these lines. The nearest I can describe her, is in the following lines of poetry, which I find in my scrap-book:

Her eyes would match the cloudless skies, When cloudless skies are bluest; Her heart will always take its part, When Kentucky girls hearts are

Dost thou like the picture, young lady, if so I feel relieved and congrat ulate myself that I am a Kentuckian,and in my younger days had a noble, true, dark blue-eyed sweetheart, and her heart always took its part and was always the truest. I can now look back over my past life and see that tair-eyed Kentucky girl, as she would greet me, always with a pleasant smile and a cordial welcome. My heart ofttimes beats in unison with hers now, but when I think she is happy, living in a beautiful cottage alongside Kentucky's mountains, where the sun comes peeping in at morn, in a palace lifting to eternal summer, its walls from out a glossy bower of coolest foliage musical with birds, I can but envy the happy possessor of her heart. Father Time has left his finger-prints on my brow and I never more shall see those happy days. I have described my ideal Kentucky girl and also given a little history connected with my life; and I hope whenever I am called on to give my opinion of anyone I can do it as readily as I have tried to describe my Model Kentucky Girl.

A friend of mine, who evidently has been loving a bewitching siren, writes me that he is miserable and encloses the following clipping from the Harrisburg Independnt, which,

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